EMOCRATS NAME LEGISLATIVE AND **COUNTY TICKETS**

(From Thursday's Advertiser)

The ticket nominated yesterday by , de the Democratic convention:

WILLIAM P. JARRETT.

Democratic Nominee for Sheriff of the City and County of Honolulu.

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ing office to still higher office, was a

the Democratic County convention to

order in Waverley Hall yesterday fore-

Temporary organization was effected by the selection of Frank Harvey,

On motion of C. J. McCarthy, amended as to number, by E. M. Watson, the chairman appointed committees of

ten, five from each district, on credentials, rules and permanent organiza-tion, and platform and resolutions. The

committees were madeup as follows:

The Committee.

Credentials—E. M. Watson, chairman, S. K. Kaha, T. R. Lucas, J. Lawelawe, G. J. Waller, D. Watson, J. M. Kaialua, Ed. Hanapi, Asa Kaulia, Syl-

vester Akana.
Rules and Permanent Organization-

C. J. McCartby, chairman, Julius Asch, J. F. Colbura, M. E. Silva, William O'Brien, Arthur Kahananui, S. K. Hui, Joseph J. Fern, W. K. Nahalau, D.

Platform and Resolutions—R. H.
Trent, chairman, Ed. Ingham, Charles
L. Rhodes, C. W. Ashford, J. Emmeluth, T. Gandall, W. S. Wond, Sol. A.
Kauhane, Wm. Kaai, S. M. Kanahele.
There was some little debate as to

the time to which a recess should be taken in order to permit the commit-tees to prepare their report. Finally 1:20 o clock was decided on and the

that their ticket had good prospects of election was an added reason for the

had given those on the delegation a better idea of conditions and political parties and had given the party on the mainland a better idea of Hawaii, It had shown its interest in Hawaii

by inserting a plank in the platform directly relating to conditions here.

"I believe," he said, "that this visit of our delegation has brought us

closer to the party on the mainland, and I believe that those who met our

ington when William Jennings Bryan is elected President. In the last election there was a great discrepancy shown in the voting for Mr. McClanaban and that for the other

Democratic candidates, and it is neces-sary for us to show in this election

didate for Delegate as great a vote as we give the other candidates. In conclusion all I can say is let us work

together for the success of the party, as I believe that we have much to encourage us."

Credentials Committee.

The report of the Committee on Cre-dentials made by E. M. Watson showed

206 accredited delegates, 119 from the Fourth District and 87 from the Pifth,

we are united by giving the can-

His speech was in very

an optimistic spirit.

FOR MAYOR—Joseph J. Fern. FOR SHERIFF—William Paul Jarrett. FOR CLERK—George K. Lowe. FOR TREASURER—Richard H. Trent.

FOR ATTORNEY—Judge W. S. Edings. FOR AUDITOR—J. J. Anderson. FOR SUPERVISORS—Edward Ingham, W. H. McClellan, A. V. Peters, M. E. Silva, Joseph Kuhia, J. K. Paele, H.

FOR DEPUTY SHERIFF—Honolulu: Charles H. Rose. Ewa: Alexander McAngus. Waianae: R. L. Gilli-land. Waialua: H. H. Plemer. Ko-olauloa: Left to Central Committee. Koolanpoko: Left to Central Com-

FOR SENATORS—Frank R. Harvey,
H. T. Moore, E. M. Watson.
FOR REPRESENTATIVES — Fourth
District: Charles Girdler, Robert
Pahau, Duke Kahanamoku, W. A.
Hall, D. Kaeka, E. K. Rathburn. FOR REPRESENTATIVES — Fifth District: E. Like, D. Kamahu, L. Keawepocole, E. Hanapi, W. K. Apus, M. Kuikahi.

The Democrats of the city and county of Honolulu held their city and counav and district conventions yesterday, and nominated complete city and and nominated complete city and pow sensation to the party, and one county, senatorial and legislative that naturally inspired confidence and tickets. The convention numbered two dred delegates, almost all of whom

e present in person. Every prefet of the Island of Oahu was repented.

For a good many of the offices there is no contest in the convention, the opening prayer was made by Moses with the party having already Kulkahi of the Fifth District. een crystallized into a determination by name a particular man. Harvey, chairman: E. M. Watson, secretary; M. the party as a candidate for superter because of his experience in that or because of his experience in that The calling of the roll was postponed se, as an aid to the party's caudinatil after the permanent organizaor because of his experience in that e for mayor, should the latter be tion. eted, after being urged by some to nd for one nomination and by othto stand for another, finally decid-A that he preferred the senatorial nination and was given it unanilusly

Tie in the convention for supervisor.

M. Watson, who has been consideryoly, talked of for county attorney,
ought and was given, unanimously,
he nomination for senator, and Judge
N. S. Edings, whose record on the Edward Ingham received the highest W. S. Edings, whose record on the bench was urged in the nominating speeches, was given the unanimous nomination of the convention for at-

party's nominees for city and Kali county officers, are, most of them, pretty well known through previous public service. The nominees for the Board of Supervisors and for the House of Representatives are with one or two exceptions not widely known nor experienced in public affairs.

The convention was characterized by good order and strict attention to business. There were no untoward incidents whatever, and the demeaner or convention to delegates was unexceptional. The blee where the convention was held as rather small for so large a gathering, resulting, especially while ballots were being taken, in considerable convention to the afternoon the credentials committee was not quite ready to report, some of the delegates having failed to present their credentials. A recess was

Some of the contests were quite sent their credentials. A recess was spirited, but no nomination required therefore taken, and National Commitmore than one ballot to make.

There was a spirit of confidence about an address, the convention which has not been seen sincere but in many previous conventions of the party in this county. The fact that the convention could and did renominmen to the offices they now hold, and nominated others now hold-



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than one candidate, should be by ballot. This part of the report gave rise to a sharp debate. John Emmeluth such delegation should be called in order, and the chairman should announce the vote of the delegation. He argued that delegates were there in a representative capacity, and therefore the proceedings should be so conducted that those who elected them could know just how they had voted on any question. He argued also that this method would conduce to expedition. The amendment was voted down however and the report of the committee assurances of support.

Evening Session.

At the opening of the evening session, John F. Colburn asked for the sion, John F. Colburn asked for the moved to ashure that, owing to the adoption by the convention of a platform making certain pledges in regard to private fisheries, and certain occurrences over which he had no control happening since the afternoon seasion, he withdrew as a candidate for sensitive with the was still a Democrat and hoped he would always be oner He also wished to thank those who had given him assurances of support.

The permanent officers chosen by the adoption of the report were: Chairman, Charles L. Bhodes; vice chairman, William Wond; Secretary, Manley Hop-kins; Assistant Secretary, Ed. Hanapi; Sergeant at-arms, George Fern; Inter-

preter, J. K. Prendergast. Senator C. J. McCarthy and C. W. Ashford were appointed a committee to escort the permanent officers to their

In taking the chair Charles L. Rhodes thanked the convention for the honor it had conferred and promised that he should strive to preside with fairness. He said he had had the honor to assist in the organization of the party in the Territory and it was a satisfaction to him to see the progress the party had made.

ress the party had made.
Vice Chairman William Wond said he had been a Democrat ever since the organization of the party in the Ter-ritory. He thanked the convention for the honor it had conferred.

The chair then recognized Edward Ingham who presented the report of the Committee on Platform and Resolutions. This was adopted unanimously and the platform is as follows:

Frank Harvey as chairman of the Democratic County committee called lation and administration, whenever we shall succeed to the control of the

we shall succeed to the control of the several departments of government in the Territory and the County. We declare for prompt legislation stripping Territorial officials of all local functions and the enlargement of local

tration of this Territory for its neglect to adopt measures to carry into effect the provisions of the Organic Act which Koolauloa and Kooraupono, having the provisions of the Organic Act which require the purchase of the rights of private owners in sea fisheries, and the throwing open of such fisheries to enjoyment by the people; and we pledge the legislative candidates of this convention to such action as will carry those provisions into prompt effect. We pledge our Senators, Representa-tives, and Supervisors, if elected, to

enact effective building and licensing laws and regulations to prevent unsightly and insanitary camps and ten-ements damaging to health and property.
We pledge our legislative nominees

to an endeavor to secure such modifications of the existing election laws as shall dispense with the requirement of a nomination fee or other payment of money by a candidate for public of-fice, and such as will make the cer-tificate of the presiding officer and secretary of a bona fide convention of any organized political party a suffi-cient nomination of any candidate se-lected by such convention.

We favor the construction of a belt road around this Island and a progressive policy of public improvements.

Fern Nominated.

H. Trent nominated Joseph J. Fern for mayor, and the nomination was second-ed all over the convention and was made by acclamation, Fern making a very graceful speech in accepting it.

sincere but very optimistic vein. He spoke of the great progress the party had made in the past four years. In that progress there was much for satisfaction. He urged that the very fact Supervisors Nominated. Nominations for supervisors were next in order. Nominations from the Fourth were received as follows: Edward Ingham, W. H. McClellan, J. W. ward Ingham, W. H. McClellan, J. W. Young, A. V. Peters, M. E. Silva, Henry Vida, Tom Gandall, and John Iona. The rules required each candidate to take a pledge to abide by the ballot and that he would not, if defeated, seek nomination from any other selection of a good ticket and then supporting it solidly. He spoke of the visit of the Hawaiian Delegation to the National Convention at Denver. It party or run as an independent. The candidates were called forward to take this pledge. Gandall and Iona were not this pledge. Gandail and lone were not present, nor had they sent written pledges, and the chair ruled that they could not be considered in nomination. Gandall afterwards appeared and took the pledge. As the delegates at the caueus had agreed that the Fourth district should have four nominations for supervisor, and the Fifth three, the and I believe that those who met our delegates there have become more in-terested in Hawaii. In conclusion, I will ask that we all work together for the success of the Democratic can-didates in the coming campaign, not only for our local Legislature and County officers, but for our Delegate to Congress, so that we may have a Democratic representative at Wash-ington when William Jennings Bryan convention proceeded to ballot on the four from the Fourth District. On motion of E. M. Watson it was decided that each district should vote separately on its own candidates and the convention should then ratify these selections. The result of the balloting was that the Fourth selected Ingham, Mcthat the Fourth selected Ingnam, Mc-Clellan, Peters, and Silva, though on the first count Gandall, Vida, and Peters were tied. A recount as to these three showed a mistake in tallying, giving Peters 61, Gandall 60, and Vida 59, nominating Peters. The Fifth se-lected J. K. Paele, J. J. Dias, and H. N. Crabbe. These seven were then de-clared the nominees of the convention. William Paul Jarrett was nominated

of whom 115 were present in person or by proxy from the Fourth and 87 from the Fifth. There were comparatively few proxies. The report was adopted and the delegates seated and the roll call followed.

Permanent Organization.

The report of the Committee on Rules and Permanent Organization provided for nominations in the fol-

Trent Evokes Cheers.

Nominations for City and County Treasurer were called for and Richard H. Trent was placed in nomination by a large number of delegates, a great deal of enthusiasm being displayed. He was nominated by a rising vote, the convention breaking into three cheers. The nomination of Judge W. S. Edings for City and County Attorney fol lowed in the same way, by acclamation and a rising vote, three cheers being given for the Judge. Both Trent and Edings made brief speeches of acceptance promising their best efforts.

For Auditor Fred Turrill was nominated in a speech by C. W. Ashford which effectively set footh his acceptance.

which effectively set forth his services to the party, J. J. Anderson was nominated by a native delegate who said that Mr. Anderson among other

said that Air. Anderson among other qualifications and accomplishments could speak Chinese, which would bring to him many Chinese votes.

C. W. Ashford called attention to the fact that though R. W. Catheart had been nominated in the cancus Tuesday night, and it was understood that his name was to be presented to the con-vention it was not yet presented. An The Platform.

The Democratic party of the City and County of Honolulu hereby endorses the National and Territorial platforms of the party.

We point to the record of Democratic members of the Legislature, Board of Supervisors, Police Department, and the had already taken the pledge in connection with the nomination for County clerk, and the convention accepted this as sufficient. On the ballot, Turrill received 54 votes, the ballot, Turrill received 54 votes. other delegate thereupon put his name in nomination. When the candi-dates came forward to take the pledge of fealty, it was found that Mr. Cathbe expected from our nominees in the the ballot, Turrill received 54 votes, direction of efficient and honest legis- Anderson 128 and Cathcart 3. The lation and administration, whenever nomination of Anderson was made unanimous on motion of Turrill.

The convention then took up the

nomination of deputy sheriffs. The delegations from each district made their own nominations, none of which were contested. For Honolulu Charles self-government by transferring to the various County officials the duties properly belonging to them.

We arraign the Republican administration with the ware calls for Rose, who

no names to present, on motion of John Emmeluth the Central committee was

empowered to name candidates. For senators Frank R, Harvey placed in nomination by William O'Brien, E. M. Watson was placed in nomination by Senator C. J. McCarthy in a speech in which he spoke of the need in the Senate of a man of Mr. Watson's legal training and ability. H. T. Moore was placed in nomination. Watson's legal training and ability.
H. T. Moore was placed in nomination
by Edward Ingham. There being only
as many nominations as there are

Apua, 49; J. M. Kaaiahua, 26; John Lovell, 3. This nominated Edward Like, D. Kamahu, L. Keawepocole, E. Hanapi, W. K. Apua and M. Kuikahi. The roll of the precincts was then called for the naming of the members of the County Central Committee. As there was some confusion because of the new numbering of precincts, the Central Committee was given authority of called the new number of the new number of the new numbers of the new numbers

to straighten out any omissions or do committeemen named were as follows: committeemen named were as follows: Fourth District 1, S. K. Kaha; 2, M. H. Sanders; 3, E. C. Rowe; 4, C. J. McCarthy; 5, I. Kiakahi; 6, William Hall; 7, M. Perreira; 8, H. T. Moore; 9, G. J. Waller; 10, Moses Pipi. Fifth District 1, Non Mahuka; 2, M.

Kukahi; 3, D. Kanpu; 4, A. Kahananui; 5, William S. Wond; 6, S. K. Hui; 7, H. Puou; 8, James Mantanoa; 9, H. Pnou; 8, James Manuanon; 9
 William Kaai; 10, Isaac Kaopua; 11
 A. Kahaawinui; 12, James Kauni; 12
 James Kanoho; 14, Kunukau; 15, Syl

It was announced that a meeting of the committee to organize would be held at 8 o'clock this morning in Way erley Hall. A vote of thanks to the tion adjourned at 11 o'clock .

POLITICAL HEARTBURNING.

It is stated that a letter purporting to give the facts of Charley Hustace's offer to help the Home Rulers against Kuhio in exchange for support for himself in the Mayoralty campaign is what incited the Delegate to anger for Sheriff by Watson who declared him the best Deputy Sheriff Honolula had ever had, and that he would be elected and would prove the best Sheriff Honolula had ever had. Jarrett was in the Delegate's convention. Charley Chillingworth denies emphatically that in the Delegate's convention speech he called to the platform and accepted the nomination in a very modest speech, in which he declared, if elected, he would strive to conduct the office in a negative the Delegate aroused. Chillwhat incited the Delegate to anger in which he declared, if elected, he there has been much resentment ican citizens, but we don't know yet held by Andrews under a sublease from way to reflect credit on the Democratic ingworth and Lucas had a wordy and must provide methods of irrigation and it under a thirty year local transport and it under a trans

lewing order: Mayor, Supervisors, Sherdff, Clerk, Treasurer, City and County Attorney, Auditor, Deputy Sheriffs, Senators, Representatives; selection of County Committee. It provided that nominations, Where there was more than one candidate, should be by balthe County County County Committee. At the opening of the avening session. COMING TO COMPLETE STEAMSHIP COMBINE

(From Thursday's Advertiser.)

It is understood in inner financial circles here that the amalgamation of the Matson Navigation company and the Inter-Island Steam Navigation company has been practically arranged and the arrival of Captain Matson on Friday with the full details is only awaited to make the announcement.

The plans of the new company, so far as they can be learned, include not only the continuation of the Inter-Island service and the running of steamships between Hawaiian and coast ports, but the putting on of vessels to make the round-the-Horn run with sugar

C. M. Cooke was asked yesterday to confirm these statements. There is nothing definite that I can say about this," he said. 'Captain Matson will be here on Friday and I will have to refer you to him for the particulars, which I do not know myself. When I left the Coast the details had not been perfected."

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3 contains the following:

To the Editor of The Press.

A. R. SMITH.

are ian Islands and the rest of the Unit-

Duke Kahanamoku, D. Kaeka and E. K. Rathburn.

For the Fifth District the nominations and votes were: D. Kamahu, 71; E. Hanapi, 49; E. Like, 82; D. Naoiwi, 42; J. H. Makanaui, 8; L. Keawepooole, 58; M. Knikahi, 47; James Kanui, 38; S. K. Hui, 12; Elona Alapai, 6; W. K. Apaa, 49; J. M. Kaaiahua, 26; John J. Apas, 49; J. A as they are now in our foreign trade eign competition?

The New York Press of September sels for the former as we now do for the latter.

If the interest of the Hawaiian Sir: The continued application of the principle of Free Trade to our shipping engaged in foreign trade, the final refusal to extend the protection of our coastwise laws—although thrice tried and thrice abandoned before the laws successively enacted were ever put into force in our trade with the Philippine islands—and the logical step in the direction of Free Trade in carrying now made by Secretary Garfield, discussed in inclosed copy of letter to Mr Garfield, may induce The Press to give some portion of that letter space in its columns. If Free Trade is good for all of our industries? I ask this as a strong Protectionist.

If the interest of the Hawaiian planter justifies the abandonment of our constwise laws in respect to his trade with the rest of the United States, as the interest of the Elipino ment in his trade with the rest of the country, why should not the interest of the shipper, or of the consignee, in any of the several states equally justify its abandonment if the United States, as the interest of the United States, as the interes planter justifies the abandonment of the Hawaiian planter is not superior to that of any other American citizen.

You should recall that our coastwise Hon, James R. Garfield, Secretary of laws have been uninterruptedly in force the Interior, Washington, D. C.

My Dear Sir: You are represented in today's newspapers as favoring a 'modification' of our navigation laws 'modification' of our navigation laws 'in the interest of the Hawaiian planter,' such modification, I take it, being the suspension of our coastwise, laws in our trade between the Hawaiian ian Islands' and the rest of the Unit. The being the suspension of our coastwise ian Islands' and the rest of the Unit. The being the suspension of our coastwise is a suspension of our coastwise. The being the suspension of our coastwise is a suspension of our coastwise in Islands' and the rest of the Unit. The being the suspension of our coastwise is a suspension of our coastwise in Islands' and the rest of the Unit. as many nominations as there are places to fill, these three were nominated by acclamation, and each made as short speech of acceptance predicting Democratic success.

For the Fourth District the following nominations for Representatives were made. Six to be nominated, and in the balloting cach received the number of votes given with the name: E. K. Rathburn, 59; W. A. Hall, 81; Ioela Kiakahi, 42; Moses Palau, 32; D. Kaela, 67; Robert Pahau, 90; D. Kahanamoku, P. Kaeka and E. K. Rathburn.

For the Fifth District the nominated Girdler, Pahau, W. A. Hall, Duke Kahanamoku, D. Kaeka and E. K. Rathburn.

For the Fifth District the nominated of the Unit. and the rest of the Unit. a great and far reaching blow will have engage in that trade as freely as they are organged in the trade as freely as they are organged in that trade as freely as they are organged in that trade as freely as they are organged in that trade as freely as they are organged in that trade as freely as they are organged in that trade as freely as they are organged in that trade as freely as they are organged in that trade as freely as they are organged in that trade as freely as they are organged in that trade as freely as they are organged in that trade as freely as they are organged in that trade as freely as they are organged in that trade as freely as they are organged in that trade as freely as they are organged in that trade as freely as they they are organged in that trade as freely as they they are organged in that trade as freely as they are organged in that trade as freely as they the policy and the rest of the Unit. The organization of which—our vessels engaged in that trade as freely as they that they are of which—our vessels engaged in that trade as freely as they that the rest of the Unit. The organization of which—our vessels engaged in that trade as freely as they that the rest of the Unit. The organization of which—our vessels engaged in that trade as freely as they the palau organization of which—our vessels engaged in that trade

PARTIAL VERDICT

NEWELL TALKS ANDREWS WINS ON IRRIGATION

(From Thursday's Advertiser.)

States Reclamation Service, arrived culture and Forestry.
"Secretary Garfield of the Interior

Department returned from the interior Department returned from the islands a few months ago," said Mr. Newell last evening, "and he thought it might be well for us to become more familiar be well for us to become more familiar with the public lands here and see if we could be of any assistance in reclaiming unused lands, somewhat after the lines followed in the western territories. It is the policy of President.

K. W. Breckons, who represented the ritories. It is the policy of President Roosevelt and the administration generally to look ahead into the future bring the waste places into shape for

mesteading.
"It is the President's desire to provide for future population, and for American citizens of small means to go upon lands reclaimed from waste places. It struck Mr. Garfield that the Islands here particularly afford good opportunities in lands to support Amer-

people who want to go somewhere else to live. Mechanics in the cities who have saved up something want to go tion is raised now if we cannot do that somewhere else to make their homes, also for the Hawaiian Islands. To do We send them to Arizona, New Mexico that we must develop lands by irrigand many other places, and the question."

After considering the case for a little F. H. Newell, director of the United over two hours, the jury in the Federal court, before which the damage action last evening on the army transport of Lorrin Andrews versus the United Crook to investigate land conditions States has been going on for the past in the islands with reference to the ten days, returned a verdict in favor reclamation of waste places. Mr. New of the plaintiff, granting him \$550 of ell and his wife were met at the naval the \$1000 claimed and awarding the dock by Governor and Mrs. Frear and Waisken Mill Company \$50. After R. S. Hosmer, Superintendent of For- hearing the verdict, Judge Dole compliestry of the Territorial Board of Agri- mented the jurymen on the ability they had shown in following so well such a complicated case and in returning such an intelligent verdict. The verdict states that Andrews is awarded \$100 for the land taken by the government

> United States in the case, noted an ex-ception to the verdict, based on prerendered verdicts, and general exception. It is possible that an appeal on the exceptions will be per-fected today.
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> The case is one where the United

States government seized a right-ofway for a railroad to be built by Con-tractor Metzger over which rock for the Hilo breakwater work is to be transported. The land in question is must provide methods of irrigation and let it be known to people seeking homes that they are to be found here.

"I receive a couple of thousand inquiries at my office every week from the United States government. The people who want to so somewhere else has still ten years to run.